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MINOR MENTION.

Mayne Real Estate agency, 539 Broadway. Judge Smith will open district court in arnest this morning, having wound up the business of the term at Atlantic. The various societies of Christian En-

deavor held a union meeting last evening in the pariors of the First Presbyterian church. It was largely attended. Regular meeting of Excelsion lodge, No. 59, A. F. and A. M., this evening. Work in the second degree. Visiting brothers cordially invited. By order of the W. M.

A large audience attended the afternoon service at St. Paul's church yesterday. Ex-cellent music was furnished by the choir. Mann's service in A flat, and an anthem, "Remember Now Thy Creator," by the Dudley Buck quartet, being the principal features

Sel and Cliff Hough and Dick Landon were arrested yesterday as the outcome of the row at several gambling houses Saturday night. It is claimed that Landon had r fracas, save as a spectator, but his general had reputation was what caused

A "World's Parliament Reading club" has been formed by some of the ladies of the Congregational church, for the purpose of studying the religions of the world as they were represented in the "parliament" at the World's for the constant of the world's the world's for the constant of the world's for the world as the world's for the world as the world's for the world as the wore the World's fair. They meet every Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. P. H. Montgomery, on Fourth street.

Wanted-Good farm and city loans. We have \$400,000 to loan on improved security 6 per cent and small commission. re money to loan on stock and grain.
LOUGEE & TOWLE, 235 Pearl St.

MANUFACTURERS PRICES. These Are the Prices You Will Find on

Desirable Merchandise at the BOSTON STORE. Never have the people appreciated low prices and good values as much as now, which accounts for the unusually large

which accounts for the unusually large erowds which throng our store. For the next week we offer new bargains in every department. Read the following list prices and remember you will find everything as advertised.
WOOL BLANKETS.

At \$2.25 we offer a 10-4 gray mixed wool blanket, regular value \$3.00. All wool red blanket, a regular \$3.50 quality, sale price \$2.25.
All wool California blankets, large size,

usually sold at \$5.00, now \$3.75 a pair.

Ladies' all wool flannel skirts 65c each,
worth \$1.00. Elderdown flannels in plain colors, regular 50c quality, now 33c a yard, Gents' blue flannel shirts, all wool, regular price \$1.50, manufacturer's price \$1.90.

Gents' wool sox 1234c a pair, worth 20c. Gents' heavy cotton sox at 5c, 10c and Gents' calf skin gleves and mittens, wool lined, regular price 50c, manufacturer's

price 33c a pair. Gents' fur trimmed kid mittens, regular quality, now \$1.00 a pair. Ladies' heavy ribbed vests, regular price ic. manufacturer's price 30c.

Ladica' ribbed underwear, gray mixed, regular 25c goods, now 19c cach. Genta' fleeced underwear 75c each, \$1.50 a Gents' heavy winter underwear 25c each,

50c a suit. Ladies' fleeced hose 12½c a pair, worth 19c. 25c fleeced hose 19c a pair.
Children's ribbed wool hose, all sizes, 17c a pair, 3 for 50c, extra value Children's heavy wool mittens 1215c a pair,

20c quality. Children's dcuble mittens, regular 40c quality, 25c a pair. Ladies' saxony wool mittens 15c a pair, worth 25c. Ladies' fancy back wool mittens, regular

39c quality, manufacturer's price 25c a pair.
Big reductions in black dress goods.
Don't fail to see bargains marked 62½c and 65c a yard.

BOSTON STORE.

Council Bluffs, Iowa. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ray Teal of Lincoln is visiting friends R. G. Clancy leaves teday for a week's trip to Salt Lake. Miss Emma Kennard left yesterday for

her old home in Indiana, where she will reside in the future. G. M. Washburn is entertaining a brother rom Jamestown, N. Y., at his home on

High School avenue. We have a fine lot of chrysanthemums is

bloom now. Don't miss seeing them. Visitors always welcome. J. F. Wilcox. At Grand Hotel Postal Telegraph office shorthand reporter and typewriter will write letters, depositions, etc., very cheap.

Selected hard wood for heating stoves H. A. COX, 37 Main street. Tel. 48.

Watched Mercury Cross,

City Engineer Etnyre was one of the astronomical amateurs who watched Mercury Saturday in its attempt to eclipse the sun. He entertained quite a number of friends at the city building with snap shots through the city transit. The telescope was leveled on the sun and a sheet of paper held a couple of inches from the rear and inches from the rear end. A clear reflection of the sun was thrown upon the paper, with a diameter of perhaps an inch or more. Across the disk could be seen a dot, hardly as large as the point of a pin, moving at a rate so slow that a couple of hours' watching was necessary to show that it was moving at all. The dot was so small the formula of the state of the all. The dot was so small that it would all. The dot was so small that it would escape the casual observer's eye entirely and would not be visible to the average man after any amount of search until it was pointed out to him. Mr. Etnyre's observations were very interesting, nevertheless, if they were not particularly valuable to science.

fine roll plate, at Robinson Bros., 408 and

Copps Cheer and Herb Tonte Can be purchased only of the G. R. Wheeler Brewing company, Wheeler & Hereld, Coun-

Grand Hotel, Council Bluffs, Reopened. Newly furnished. Every modern convenience. First class in all respects. Rates, \$2.50 to \$3.00. E. F. CLARK, Proprietor.

Carpets are cheaper than ever, and every late pattern of the season is displayed by the Council Bluffs Carpet company. Do you like pretty things? Come and see them.

The laundries use Domestic soap.

Skating tan Be Had.

Yesterday broke the record so far as cold weather is concerned, so it is claimed by men who have been in the habit of composing the first skating party of the season for the past twenty years. W. D. Carrothers, one of this class, visited Manawa yesterday afternoon and found it frozen clear across. walked out for a distance of 100 feet or m and found it plenty strong enough to hold him. No one looked for skating so early in the season, however, so that no one but he was there. Spoen lake, near the transfer, however, was filled all day long with a lot of boys, who apparently enjoyed themselves cut-ting stars and figure eights as well as in years past. Mr. Carrothers states that No-vember 16 is the earliest day for skating-within his recollection, so that Jack Frost beat himself several days this time.

Special prices this week at Miss Rags-

Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale at Domestic patterns can only be had at

Vavra's new dry goods store, 142 Broadway. Dr. I. U. Parsons, Archer block. Tel. 215. Havana Freckles cigar, Davis, wholesale agt.

Washerwomen use Domestic scap,

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

OFFICE . . NO. 12 PEARL STREET Paving Question Disturbing the City Fathers at Present.

> CEDAR BLOCK BECCMING A NUISANCE Proposition Made to Fill Up the Holes

in the Streets with Sand and Councilmen Will Consider the Subject.

The question of how to fill up the holes in the codar block paying must be settled very goon, and the councilmen are to take a ride in the patrol wagon to a sand bank north of the city for the purpose of ascertaining if possible whether it is advisable to use this sand for the purpose. The city owns a tract of land in the vicinity of Biglake, and as it stands now it is of no particular use. Park Commissioner Graham has laimed for a long time that arrangements should be made whereby it could be put to some practical use, and he has also insisted that there bould be no use more practical than filling up holes in the paving.

The paving question is a difficult one as now stands. In many places all over the city the cedar blocks, which have been in not to exceed four years, are so nearly worn ut as to render the street almost impassa Another year will well nigh complete work of destruction which has been so well begun by the elements, and even ther he property owners will have another pay ment or two to make before they are out of debt to the city. A move toward repaying would arouse such a howl from the property wners that any well regulated alderman with a sheep's eye cast toward a renomina tion would hesitate before allowing it to make itself heard. Under the circumstances there seems to be no other alternative, and if the sand proves to be all that is claimed for it the probability is that it will be carted o the city and put at the disposal of the street commissioner.

BENNISON BROS.

Monday's Big Sale.

Forcing down prices still lower than ever Ve allow no one to undersell us. 2,000 snow-white cotton batts Monday, 21/20 All our 1232c snow-white cotton batts, 7c

Standard dress prints, 21/2e a yard. 36-inch 6%c unbleached muslin, 3%c :

61½c canton flannel, 31½c a yard. 7c white shaker flannel, 31½c a yard. 1,000 pairs imported all wool knit bootles. c a pair.

Ice wool, 121/2c a box. Saxony yarn, 5c a skein.

Buy your dress goods of us Monday. 46-inch all wool black and navy blue storm erge, worth 75c, Monday, 48c s yard. 54-inch novelty dress goods, that were \$1.25, go Monday at 79c a yard. Here is a snap. For one day, Monday, we ffer all our novelty dress patterns, no that were \$10, \$12 and \$15, your choice Monday for \$7.50 per suit. Visit our cloak department. Another drop in prices on ladies' fur capes. Come in Monday. Open every evening BENNISON BROS.

Council Bluffs. Dry pine kindling for sale. Cheaper than cobs. H. A. Cox, 37 Main street. Telephone

Eag'e laundry, 724 Broadway, for 400 work. Tel. 157.

Domestic soap breaks hard water.

Will Investigate the Gam bling Houses. The fact that two fights, in which peeled faces and pulled noses figured conspicuously took place in two gambling houses was published to the world yesterday morning, and it is stated that quite a sensation was caused in official circles. Mayor Cleaver is said by an intimate friend to have supposed that the gamblers were thoroughly quelled, although not a move has been made against them since Dr. Cleaver's administration was six weeks The same friend, however, is authority for the statement that inasmuch as the newspapers have published statements to the ef-fect that gambling was going on with but lit-tle attempt at concealment will in all probability result in an investigation being made. It is well known in all circles but official ones that several poker rooms are being run every night in the week, and have been for months past. At least four of them are located within two blocks of the mayor's residence on North Main street.

Stamped on a shoe means standard of Our \$5.00 line of ladies' high class handade shoes in every variety and form for

Every pair is strictly hand-sewed, high grade shoes, superior in form, finish, elasticity and yielding grace and guaranteed equal in quality to any \$5.00 or \$6.00 shoe old elsewhere.

We have the swellest lines of men's improved patent leather shoes for \$1.90 and \$5.90, and every thing that one could wish in dancing slippers for children, misses, boys, ladies and men. Headquarters for rubbers, overshoez and

B. M. DUNCAN, 28 Main street, Cole & Cole will reduce the price \$2.00 on genuine Round Oak stoves. They burn either hard or soft coal. At 41 Main street.

G. A. R. dance Monday evening, Novem-Admission, gentlemen, 25c; ladies,

Bouriclus' music house has few expenses high grade planes are sold reasonably. 116 Stutsman street.

Domestic soap cutlasts cheap soap.

MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA.

An After Dinner Toyst that General Sher man Interrupted.

When the national convention of lawyers met in the west some years ago Mr. Du Bignon was sent to represent Georgia, his Emblem pins, buttons, and charms of all mative state. Being one of the rising men native state. Being one of the rising men of his region, he was also invited to respond to the roll plate at Rebinson Res. 408 and South," at the large banquet to be given.

The young lawyer prepared his reply with care, feeling he had done his best, which skewers thrust, to which are fastened the was all the bar could expect of him. His loose ends of the ropes. Then round and was all the bar could expect of him. His toast was the tenta in line and the toast master had pronounced in distinct tones the title of the toast, and added that Mr. Flem-ing Du Bignon of Georgia would reply. The lawyer rose slowly to his feet, glancing as he did so down the long double line of expectant, polite, upturned faces smiling

him, encouraging him to proceed. His "piece" was all clearly in mind; he remembered every planned gesture, every turn and "point" he proposed to make.

"Gentlemen of the bar," he began, "I—"
"General Sherman," delightedly broke in the toast master, and "Sherman!" "Sherman!" was echoed all down the table, which have decreased from the table, which have decreased from the table.

saw dozens of men stand to their feet to greet the great soldier-lawyer as he entered the room. General Sherman had promised to attend his convention, but had been detained by other engagements until this late hour, and his advent was hailed with a burst of wel-come as he advanced down to his vacant

him, creating quite a hubbub.

When it finally subsided the toast master

thought had deserted him. To stand there a confirmed dullard; to be unable to respond to the toast that involved all his patriotism,

All this, however, did not occupy the space of time it takes to tell it. It flashed through his brain like lightning, and even during bles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

the latter part of these thoughts he was rising mechanically to his feet.
He stood still for a second and saw Genrising mechanically to his feet.

He stood still for a second and saw Gensral Sherman's face looking at him with interest. The silence was appalling! He felt
that every one was thinking 'Poor fellow,
he doesn't know what to say.'

In a quiet tone, in which, however, he felt
a quiver, he commenced:
"Genylogues I am a second and sew Gensecond and sew Gensecond and saw Genseco

"Gentlemen, I am confounded! The advent of so noted a warrior as General Sherman has made me forget every word of my speech the men all looked anxious and interestedbut I think you can scarcely wonder at my confusion. Georgians are so used to the fact of General Sherman following them, that it is enough to simply paralyze any one of them to be asked to follow the general."
There was a pause for an instant over the young fellow's audacity, and then the room rang with appreciative applause of his ex-

Men leaned over their plates and immediately fixed themselves into attitudes of interest; they at once perceived that, at least, an original young chap was going to speak.

Mr. Du Bignon felt the personal magnetism
he had excited reflect on himself, and con-

tinued with more assurance He said that he would tell a story about the young manhood of the south; the very young manhood, including his first impresons of General Sherman. The time was the civil war, the place Mill-

edgeville, Ga. "I was only a little shaver," he started, "staying at home, taking care of udgment day is coming! People stood ir-esolute in the street, not knowing what to or whether it was best to go anywhere. Even the chickens and cows seemed to understand that pertentous phrase that was filling he air-'Sherman is coming!'

"And later on he came. Soldiers and orses, they began to fill the little town and people's houses, and fear was the pre-"I insisted that my Shetland pony and my

brother's pet rooster must be saved. My mother equally insisted that I was to stay in the house, for if not the soldiers would carry me away. I was made a prisoner, but owned a window, and when I saw one of the soldiers go under our house and catch the rooster and wring its neck I was certain my pony would go next. So, jumping out of the window, I ran to the soldler and, doubling up my fist, cried: 'Dog-gone you, old Yankee, f you take that pony I'll report you to General Sherman." He stopped for an instant, and then continued courteously: "General, he did take my pony, and this is my first opportunity to report to you." Mr. Du Bignon of Georgia won the day. Men cheered him as he took his seat for his

cleverness, and General Sherman, jumping up, said: "Will some one present me to the young rebel?"

Go i versising. No hotel in New York has spent so much money for advertising as the Broadway Central hotel, and the result is the largest business ever done by any of the great down-town houses. The number of guests for the month of August was 14,846, against 13,000 same month last year, while September house count was 15,796. This beats all previous records.

Some of these guests are families return-ing from Europe and the seashores, but the majority are business men and their families A convenient central location; a first class louse and service, with reasonable charges and letting the public know by advertising the fact, has made the Broadway Central one the most successful hotels today in New York .- New York Hotel Mail.

RELIGION OF THE SIOUX

Monstrous Customs Which Missionarie Had to Combat.

Lieutenant Wassell, of the United States army, who is familiar with Sloux life, contributes to the November Harper's an article showing in a very favorable light the work done by both Catholic and protestant missionaries among the Indians. Of their former rites and superstitions, he says:
To the Sloux of the past religion was
truly a mystery. From the simple growth
of the blade of grass to the complex phenomena of the thunder storm, all life,
power, and strength were interpreted as the
physical acts of unknown gods. The Great physical acts of unknown gods. The Great Spirit is a name given us by the interpreter, for the Sloux had no conception of a single for the Sloux had no conception of a single spirit, however great, capable of ruling the universe. Lightning was the anger of a thunder god, an awful bird, whose structure varied from wings containing only six quills to wings with four joints each, according to the imagination of the medicine-man. The moving god, he whose aid it was most diffi-cult to invoke, was too subtle to be likened to any known form, but he controlled the intellect, passions, and mental faculties, abstractions for which the Sioux has not even a name. The Hawks was a name. The Hayoka was the contrary god, who sat naked and fanned himself in the coldness of a Dakota blizzard, and huddied shivering over a fire in the heat of summer, who cried for joy and laughed in his sorrow. Rocks and bowlders were the his sorrow. Rocks and bowlders were the hardest and strongest things; hence they belonged to the oldest gods—smaller rocks were fetiches. On the barren buttes of the Dakotas may be seen many a crumbling pile of stones erected in by-gone days to pro-pitiate an unknown god. Many a forgotten chief has gone to the highest hill when his son was sick, and amidst fastings and incantations reared a mound of little stones in the hope that his loved one's life might be spared. And still another relic of the savage belief of the old Sioux is found on the bodies of the warriors themselves. Take almost any man who is 30 years old or nore, and he can show you long scars on his back or breast, and dozens of smaller scars on his arms, all inflicted by himself in fulfilling his vows to the sun. The sun villages assembled and feasted, while the worshipers fasted and exhausted the strength they were to need so badly in the coming test of endurance. On the appointed day none but virgins were allowed to cut down and trim the tree that was to be used. while only chiefs and warriors of exceptional bravery were allowed to carry it to its place in the center of the village. Here, with mysterious pips-smokings and unintelligible incantations, the pole is planted, ropes of buffalo hide having been fastened to its top, one rope for each worshiper. The men, already half dead from exhaustion, are then brought out and laid on the ground around the pole, always ready knives

through the muscles of their chests or backs, and in the holes thus made woode round dance the worshipers, their eyes fixed on the blazing sun, while the jerk, jerk of the bleeding flesh beats a sickening time to the bi-yas of a Dakota song. Friends and relatives, men, women and children gash their arms and breasts to stimulate the dancers and keep up their courage. When the flesh is torn apart the dancer is released, his vow fulfilled, his bravery, his manhood unquestioned. These and a thousand other monstrous were what the early missionary had to com-

Oregon Kidney Tea cures nervous head-aches. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists. The Foot Killer Needed.

A fool of somewhat unusual character lives engagements until this late hour, and who has undertaken to act as judge at a povage of the state of the stat

turned again to the young Georgian and training of the said:

"Will Mr. Du Bignon now proceed with the toast, "The Young Manhood of the South?"

The Georgian sat for an instant dazed. He was young and the excitement breaking into his speech had "floored" him.

What was he going to say? Every line of his prepared toast had left him, every bit of his plan of thought had descrited him. To stand there the knowledge will die with him.

There is a man in Paducah, Ky., whose lease of life on earth is limited. The Fool Killer has been apprised by telepathy that he going to say? Every line of his prepared toast had left him, every bit of his plan of thought had descrited him. To stand there the knowledge will die with him.

There is a man in Paducah, Ky., whose lease of life on earth is limited. The Fool Killer has been apprised by telepathy that he going to say? Every line of his prepared to have reached inaccressible feeding grounds; and it is seldom, indeed, that the watcher in the crow's nest sees the plume of spray and the black tail in the air which in the future world he may realize that the present at a 'fall,' and, above all, if he be, as

DRAWING THE IDEAL SLEUTH

The Material from Which Was Molded the Prince of Detectives,

SOME SECRETS OF CONAN DOYLE'S LIFE

The Author of "Sherlock Holmes" at College and in His Study-His Arctic f.xperience, Literary Taste and

Opinions,

(Copyrighted, 1894.) Dr. A. Conan Doyle, who arrived in this country a week ago, has come ostensibly to deliver a series of lectures, but the real object of his visit is to travel through the United States. If the well known novelist is curious to see America, he may rest assured that the public here is equally eager to make his acquaintance.

Of that brilliant group of vigorous Scotchmen who are just now delighting the literary world, no single one presents a more interesting personality than Mr. Doyle. Although my mother and younger brother. All the but 33 years of age, his historical romances men had gone to war. The cry started early in the morning, 'Sherman is coming!' It increased from a whisper to a frightened shout. The old negroes who were at home left the field and plow and gathered in their cabins, exactly as if it had been said 'The Judgment day is coming!' People stand it. since the author has announced that Holmes in fiction, a vivid interest centers about the creation of the very prince of detectives.

Dr. Doyle himself frankly acknowledges that this unique character was inspired by Dr. Joseph Bell of Edinburgh, one of his professors at the Scotch university. While he could scarcely be called the original Sherlock Holmes, yet Dr. Beil's singular genius for noting details and from them forming a chain of circumstantial evidence, certainly gave Doyle the clew to his now famous hero A theory which Dr. Bell constantly advanced was that any really good doctor ought to be able to tell before a patient has fairly sat down just about what is the matter with him or her. With a woman especially this observant physician can often tell by noticing her exactly what part of her body she is going to talk about. He persistently im-pressed upon his students—Conan Doyle among them—the vast importance of little distinctions, the endless significance of trifies. Dr. Bell says: "The great majority of peo-le, of incidents, and of cases resemble each other in the main and larger features. For instance, most men have apiece a head, two arms, a nose, a mouth, and a certain number of teeth. It is the little differences, in them-selves trifles, such as the droop of an eyelid, or what not, which differentiate men."

The doctor illustrated his mode of procedure by giving one or two instances to prove he successful application of his theory, and both of them are strongly suggestive of Sher-lock Holmes' methods. "Once," he said, "a man walked into the room where I was in-structing the students, and his case seemed be a very simple one. I was talking about hat was wrong with him. 'Of course, gen-lemen,' I happened to say, 'he has been a soldier in a Highland regiment and probably a bandsman.' I pointed out the swagger in his walk suggestive of the piper; while his shortness told me that if he had been a soldier, it was probably as a bandsman. In fact, he had

the whole appearance of a man in one of the Highland regiments. The man turned out to be nothing but a shoemaker, and had never een in the army in his life. This was rather a floorer, but, being absolutely certain I was right, seeing something was up, I did a pretty cool thing. I told two of the strongest clerks or dressers to remove the I was right, seeing something was up, I did a pretty cool thing. I told two of the strongest clerks or dressers to remove the man to a side room and detain him until came. I next had him stripped, and under the left breast I instantly detected a little blue 'D' branded on his skin. He was a deserter. That was how they used to mark them in the Crimean days, and later, although it is not permitted now. Of course, the reason of his evasion was at once clear. "Conan Doyle," the doctor continued, "was one of the best students I ever had. He was exceedingly interested always in anything connected with diagnosis, and was never tired of trying to discover all those little details one looks for. I remember he was much amused once when a patient walked in and any control of a povertyof trying to discover all those little details one looks for. I remember he was much amused once when a patient walked in and

sat down. 'Good morning, Pat.' I said, for it was impossible not to see that he was an Irishman. 'Good morning, your honor,' re-pl ed the patient. 'Did you like your walk pl ed the patient. 'Did you like your walk over the links today as you came in from the south side of the town?' I asked. 'Yes.' said Pat. 'Did your honor see me?' Well. Conan Doyle could not see how I knew that, absurdly simple as it was. On a showery day, such as that had been, the reddish clay at bare parts of the links adheres to the boot, and a tiny part is bound to remain.
There is no such clay anywhere else around the town for miles. That and one or two imilar instances exc ted Doyle's keenest in-

terest, and set him experimenting himself, with very brilliant results, as you know."
In Conan Doyle's study, which is workshop, smoking room and snuggery all in one. there stands on the showcase the oust of a man with a keen, shrewd face. At first glance one is apt to fancy it the portrait of ome great British statesman, which is quite a mistake. It is a clever bit of imaginative work done by a young Birmingham sculptor, Wilkins by name. He cast it in plaster and under sent it to Dr. Doyle as his ideal of Sherlock over Holmes. The lean, well modeled head, close-out. shut lips, inscrutable eyes and iron jaw make his work in a mechanical way he steadily adan admirable conception of the now famous detective.

And by the way, it would be hard to find a more workmanlike room than this cosy study where "The Refugees," "The Slapping Sal" and many snother brilliant bit of fiction sears on his arms, all inflicted by himself in fulfilling his vows to the sun. The sun in the corner—one of these fist-topped desk-dance was one of the great religious and political events of the Sioux life. Whole villages assembled and feasted, while the worshipers fasted and events of the corner—one of those fist-topped desk-does not seem to take kindly to the haughty villages assembled and feasted, while the vorshipers fasted and events of the corner of the parent varnish and twenty-three patents.

No part of this sure.

Tricher in experience to him than the months he spent aboard a Peterhead whaler. He human nature, not by accentuating the human nature, not by accentuation the h panions remained ignorant. No one has de-scribed the sightings and hunt of a whale ing. He said: "We talk so much about art so vividly as Dr. Doyle, who says:

"It is not that the present generation is less persistent and skilful than its predecessors, nor is it that the Greenland whale is in danger of becoming extinct, but the true reason appears to be that nature, while depriving this unwieldy mass of blubber of any weapons, has given it in compensation a highly intelligent brain. That the whale in Dexter, Me. His name is not known yet, entirely understands the mechanism of his but detectives are after him. He is the man own capture is beyond dispute. To swim backward and forward beneath a floe hope of cutting the rope against the sharp edge of the ice, is a common device of the creature after being struck. By degrees, however, it realized the fact that there are limits to the powers of its adversaries, and

thought had deserted him. To stand there a confirmed dullard; to be unable to respond to the toast that involved all his patriotism, when that speech was intended to show the northerners just what the southerners could do and be! It was humiliating; it was agonizing.

All this, however, did not occupy the space of time it takes to tell it. It flashed through his brain like lightning and even desired.

War is over.

"Bully the Wizard" is a Missouri fool who has misspent a lifetime collecting buttons and by it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs and make a half-mile-long string of such it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs and make a half-mile-long string of such it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs and make a half-mile-long string of such it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish weighs and make a half-mile-long string of such it would be ill to match. To play a salmon is a royal game, but when your fish we Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney trou-overy strand tested for thirty-six pounds, it dwarfs all other experiences. And the lanc-

ing, too, when the creature is spent, and your boat pulls in to give it the coup de grace with cold steel, that is also exciting! A hundred tons of despair are churning the waters up into a red foam; two great black fins are rising and falling like the sails of a windmill, casting the boat into the shadow as they droop over it, but still the harpooner clings to the head, where no harm can come, and, with the wooden butt of the twelve-foot lance against his stomach, he presses it home until the long struggle is finished, and the black back relis over to expose the livid, whitish surface.

"I think the age of fiction is coming—the ing, too, when the creature is spent, and your long struggle is finished, and the mack the collision over to expose the livid, whitish surface beneath. Yet amid all the excitement—and changes will all be affected by means of the changes will all be affected by means of the changes with a loss por held an oar in such a pathies lie with the poor hunted creature. The whale has a small eye, little larger than that of a bullock, but I cannot easily forget the mute expostulation which I read in one as it dimmed ever in death within hand's touch of me. What could it guess, poor creature, of laws of supply and demand; or how could it imagine that when nature placed an elastic filter inside its mouth, and when man discovered that the plates of which it was composed were the most pliable and yet durable things in creation, its death

warrant was signed?"

Conan Doyle is not a man who goes to extremes, but it seems that he did in the matter of his voyaging. He came home from the Arctic circle, took his degree at

powerful impression on his young mind. An American ship called the Marie Celeste was found abandoned off the west coast. Nothing on her was disturbed and there was no signs of a struggle. Her cargo was untouched, and there was no evidence that she had come there has been as the coast. is definitely dead, never more to be revived had come through a storm. On the cable in fiction, a vivid interest centers about the table was screwed a sewing machine, and

This mystery of the sea set the future fully for just thirty-six hours. Then, herlock Holmes at work trying to find a a sudden, it came to pass that its con ution of it. There was no clew to go except an old Spanish sword, found in a forecastle, which showed signs of having been recently cleaned. Doyle's solution of the problem appeared in the form of a story for the Cornhill Magazine, entitled "J. Habbakuk Jephson's Statement." Jephson was supposed to be an American doctorwho had taken passage on the ship for his realth. Shortly after the story appeared he following telegram was printed in all he London papers: ral at Gibraltar, telegraphs that the state-

ment of J. Habbakuk Jephson is nothing So it was, but the telegram was a con oliment to the realism of the story, to say

HIS METHODS OF WORK. Conan Doyle is a methodical writer and a hard worker. He pastes up over his mantel shelf a list of the things he intends to do in the coming six months, and he sticks to his task until it is done. He must be a great disappointment to his old teacher. When he had finished school the teacher called the boy up before him and said, sol-

'Doyle, I have known you now for sever years, and I know you thoroughly. I am going to say something to you that you will

remember in after life. Doyle, you will never come to any good." The making of an historical novel involves much hard reading. The result of this hard reading Doyle sets down in a note book. Semetimes all he gets out of sevbook. Sometimes all he accorded by a couple of pages in this book. For some time past he has been greatly interested in the Na-

tional training, a member of stricken family, entering a troop of kings at his heels, and all the rest of them jealous if he spoke a moment longer to one than to the others. Then there must have been a great personal charm about the man, for some of those intimate with him loved him."

LITERARY TASTES AND OPINIONS Conan Doyle takes a very optimistic view of the future of romantic literature. He says: "I think there never was a time when there was a better promise. There are at least a dozen men and women who have made deep mark, and who are still young ne can say how far they may go. one can say how far they may go. Some of them are sure to develop, for the past shows as that fiction is an art which improves up to the age of 50 or so. With fuller knowledge of life comes greater power in describing it. For example, there are more than a dozen—Barrie, Kipling, Olive Schreiner, Sarah Grand, Miss Harraden, Gilbert Parker, Outlier, Carch. bert Parker, Quiller-Couch, Hall Caine Stevenson, Stanley Weyman, Anthony Hope rockett, Rider Haggard, Jerome, Zangwil Clark Russell, George Moore many of them under 30 and few of them much Then if a of grooves and refuses to vances. Why, many of the great writers in our fiction did not begin until after 40. Thackeray was about 40. Scott was past Charles Reade and George Eliot were as much. Richardson was 50. To draw life one must know it. My experience is that when a man is 50 he knows he will improve until he is 60, and when he is 60 he feels that improvement will keep right on until he is 70 whereas, when he is 20 he thinks that perhaps he will know more when he is 30, but

parent varnish and twenty-three patents.

There is a bookcase, filled with solid historical volumes for the most part. The most remarkable feature of the room is a series of watercolor drawings done by Coran Doyle's father. The Doyle family has always been a family of artists, and the celebrated cover of family of artists. father. The Doyle family has always been a field's, and Hamlin Garland's, and Engar family of artists, and the celebrated cover of Fawcett's, and Richard Harding Davis'. I Punch is, as everybody knows, the work of think Haroid Frederic's 'In the Valley' is Richard Doyle. The drawings by Mr. Doyle's one of the best of recent historical romances, father are most weird and imaginative, being the danger for American fiction is. I think, the danger for American fiction is. father are most weird and imaginative, being in art something like what Edgar Allen that it should run in many brooks instead of that it should run in many brooks instead of that it should run in many brooks instead of the proof stories are in fiction. Poe's stories are in fiction.

There are harpoons on the wall, for Doyle has been a whale fisher in his time, and has the skull of a polar bear, and the stuffed body of an Iceland falcon to show that his aim was accurate. There are but two other Iceland falcons in England. The novelist came nearer to the North pole than New York.

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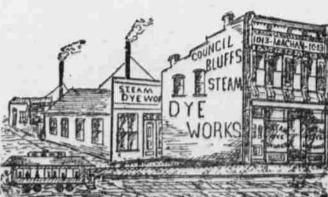
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